

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1971

Established 1887

Weather forecast: PARIS: Mostly sunny...

Table with exchange rates for various countries like Austria, Belgium, etc.

Tories Present Tax-Cut Plan to Prod Economy

By John M. Lee LONDON, March 30 (NYT)—A comprehensive program of tax cuts to reduce and simplify Britain's onerous tax burden was announced today by the Conservative government...

Agreement Reported In Rolls-Royce

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, March 30 (NYT)—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and the British government tentatively agreed to continue production of the Rolls-Royce RB-211 jet engine...

Bankers and Airlines Just Still Approve

By Robert J. Samuelson WASHINGTON, March 30 (NYT)—The British government tentatively agreed to continue production of the Rolls-Royce RB-211 jet engine...

U.S. Jets Strike Foe's Sites Inside the Demilitarized Zone

By Iver Peterson SAIGON, March 30 (NYT)—Four U.S. warplanes today bombed a North Vietnamese artillery site inside the demilitarized zone...

Nixon Speech April 7

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., March 30 (Reuters)—President Nixon will make a nationally televised address on April 7 to announce the size of the next withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam...



TO THE RED WORLD—Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev addressing the congress.

Weeps in Addressing Jury Calley Pleads for Honor of Army

By William Greider FORT BENNING, Ga., March 30 (NYT)—First Lt. William L. Calley Jr. sobbed today as he told the Army jury weighing the death sentence that at My Lai, "I had to value the lives of my troops and I feel that's the only crime I ever committed."

Hacks, Anti-War Groups Agree Many Americans Say Calley Is 'Scapegoat' for Military

WASHINGTON, March 30 (NYT)—The guilty verdict in the trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who has had the support of American Legion posts and many combat veterans, was denounced yesterday by foes of the Indochina war.

I Will Be Proud If My Lai Shows World What War Is

—1st Lt. William Calley FORT BENNING, Ga., March 30 (AP)—"I hope My Lai isn't a tragedy but an eye-opener, even for people who say war is hell," said 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who was convicted yesterday of the premeditated murder of 22 unarmed Vietnamese civilians.

\$5 Million Seen for Norton Simon Sale

Noted Art Collector to Sell Major Works By Souten Melikian LONDON, March 30.—Norton Simon, the Los Angeles industrialist, art collector and founder of the Norton Simon Foundation, has decided to sell some of the art treasures from his personal collection as well as some belonging to the foundation...

Uruguay Official Seized 2d Time

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 30 (AP)—The director of Uruguay's state-owned telephone company today was kidnapped for the second time in four years by Tupamaro guerrillas. He may also have been shot and wounded, witnesses said.

At Communist Congress Brezhnev Calls For Big-5 Arms Talks

MOSCOW, March 30 (Reuters).—Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev today urged Peking and Washington to mend their relations with the Kremlin, and proposed a disarmament conference of the world's five nuclear powers.

On Biological, Chemical Arms Russians Ease Stand At Disarmament Talks

GENEVA, March 30 (NYT)—A major concession offered by the Soviet Union today at the disarmament conference here appears to have opened the way to an early agreement on an international convention banning bacteriological weapons.

Plane Thought to Be at Canton Five Youths Hijack, Divert Philippines Airliner to China

HONG KONG, March 30 (NYT)—There was no immediate word from Peking about the fate of the passengers and crew of a Philippine Air Lines aircraft hijacked to Communist China today by five young men.

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Norton Simon

All Quiet in Amman

Palestinian Guerrillas Say Army Attacks Jerash Base

AMMAN, March 30 (UPI)—Palestinian guerrillas accused King Hussein's army of firing on their hillsides near Jerash, a tourist city 24 miles north of Amman, but reported three land-mine explosions in widely separated areas of the country. A man was killed in one of them, he said.

Gunmen Kill Exiled Iraqi In Kuwait

KUWAIT, March 30 (UPI)—Hassan Takriti, former vice-president of Iraq, was assassinated early today by five unidentified gunmen who pumped at least 17 bullets into him in a crowded hospital courtyard.

'Routine' Note From U.S. Given To Riad in Paris

PARIS, March 30.—A message from Washington to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad was delivered by the U.S. Embassy yesterday, but informed sources today would only describe it as "routine."

Tories Plan Tax Reforms To Prod British Economy

(Continued from Page 1) ment, Mr. Barber said the British economy grew only about 3 percent last year instead of the 3.5 percent predicted by his Labor predecessor, Mr. Barber predicted a 3 percent growth this year on the basis of his budget measures.

Simon to Sell Major Works

(Continued from Page 1) pital de Saint-Paul & Saint-Remy an important landscape by Vincent van Gogh painted in 1888 (36 by 28 1/2 inches), and one of the finer Claude Monet water lily paintings (39 1/2 by 29 inches). Others are by Pierre Degas (a pastel that sold at Sotheby's in 1963 for \$105,000), Bonnard, Boudin, Braque, Cézanne, Corot, Fantin-Latour, Matisse, Renoir, Signac, Seurat and Vuillard.

U.S. Considers Citizen Airlift In E. Pakistan

American Aides Call It a Massacre Area

By Sydney H. Schanberg

NEW DELHI, March 30 (NYT).—The U.S. consul general in East Pakistan, Archer K. Blood, has asked Washington to evacuate all American women and children and some of the American men in the province as the Pakistani armed forces try to crush an independence movement there.

Calley Pleads Many Americans Say Calley For GI Honor Is 'Scapgoat' for Military

(Continued from Page 1) the only crime I have committed. The Army's prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel 3d, challenged Lt. Calley's statement that the jury had stripped him of his honor.

Resistance Movement—East Pakistani autonomists chanting Bengali slogans at a village close to the country's frontier with India, some 50 miles from Calcutta.

RESISTANCE MOVEMENT—East Pakistani autonomists chanting Bengali slogans at a village close to the country's frontier with India, some 50 miles from Calcutta. The image shows a group of people in a rural setting, some holding flags and banners.

U.S. Aides View

The British are said to be coordinating their evacuation plans with the Americans, but are not evacuating Britons. American officials at the U.S. Embassy here in New Delhi are reportedly characterizing what has been happening in East Pakistan as a "massacre of East Pakistani civilians by West Pakistani troops."

U.S. Companies Bombed

BUENOS AIRES, March 30 (AP)—Nine bombs exploded in the city at U.S.-owned firms early today, causing material damage but no injuries. They exploded simultaneously about 3 a.m. at offices of International Telephone and Telegraph, Sunbeam and Uniroyal International.



RESISTANCE MOVEMENT—East Pakistani autonomists chanting Bengali slogans at a village close to the country's frontier with India, some 50 miles from Calcutta.

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(Continued from Page 1) tacked President Nguyen Van Thieu for remaining silent during the disclosures of the massacre and during the trials.

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In Speech to Red Congress Brezhnev Proposes Big Five Confer on Reducing A-Arms

(Continued from Page 1) Warsaw Pact's readiness to agree to simultaneous liquidation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization or, as a first step, to dismantling of their military organizations.

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(Continued from Page 1) Mr. Brezhnev also made the point that the Soviet Union would not intervene in the Middle East.

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U.S. Jets Strike Foe's Sites Inside the Demilitarized Zone

(Continued from Page 1) wounded in the ground attacks and three Americans died and five were wounded in the helicopter crashes.

Calif. Office Opened By Jewish Militants

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (WP)—The Jewish Defense League, whose harassment of Russian officials and protests for confining Jews have so far been confined to Eastern cities, has opened West Coast headquarters here.

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WEATHER section with a table of weather forecasts for various cities including ALBUQUERQUE, ANKARA, APENNES, BANGKOK, BARRAHUE, BERLIN, BIRMINGHAM, BOSTON, CALCUTTA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL MAR, DUBLIN, HANOI, HONOLULU, JERUSALEM, LONDON, LOS ANGELES, MADRID, MONTREAL, NEW YORK, OMAHA, PHOENIX, PORTLAND, ROME, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, SINGAPORE, SYDNEY, TAIPEI, WASHINGTON, and YOKOHAMA.

Advertisement for CHUNN Perfumes, featuring 'HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR' and 'HARRY'S NEW YORK' products. Includes contact information for the Paris office.

Advertisement for HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR, located at 11 Rue de Valenciennes, Paris. Features a list of drinks and contact details.

Advertisement for HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR, featuring a list of drinks and contact information for the Paris office.

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MAN'S FAMILY—Members of Manson's family give their opinions on the sentencing of their leader on a sidewalk outside the Los Angeles Hall of Justice.

Despite Death Sentences

Manson Family Drops Suicide Talk

By Dial Torgerson

LOS ANGELES, March 30—Members of the Manson family, who had threatened earlier that they might burn themselves alive to show their love for their leader, Charles Manson, received the news of his death sentence on a downtown sidewalk.

They apparently decided that having their heads as a significant token of their feelings they would kill themselves, they said. Society, they explained, was doomed anyway.

"Death," Sandy Good asked, "That's what you're all going to do?"

What about the bloodbath that prosecutors said, Manson had threatened if he got the death penalty?

"Charlie didn't say that," Miss Good said. "But it's true. It's God's will on the march. The blood of the just and the righteous will cry out from the earth and from between the stones and from between the planks of the jails and penitentiaries, and they're going to judge all the people who judged them, and Manson and Charlie."

Slight Disregard

Miss Good is 28. Her pretty features are slightly disfigured by a scar on her forehead. She is wearing a black dress and her companions have been sitting on the sidewalk beneath the Los Angeles County Hall of Justice. Sunday, she and the others shaved their heads.

"When he's out," Miss Good said, "he'll give back what they've given to him. We'll all go away to the desert together. Either we'll all go to the desert together, or we'll all go to our death together."

The jury decreed death in the case of Manson, 36, and his accomplices Susan Atkins, 22, Patricia Krenwinkel, 23, and Leslie Van Houten, 21, for the murder of Sharon Tate and six other persons in August, 1969.

Superior Court Judge Charles Older set April 19 for formal sentencing.

A television reporter who had been denied the verdict—everyone sentenced to death on every count—burst a microphone in front of the young woman. "The verdict is death," he said.

Miss Good wept up in a male voice as the jury's verdict was read. "I've all judged your lives," she said, indicating with her hand the newsstand men, the crowd of civil service workers watching from behind, and the surprised faces of people on a passing bus watching a wild scene on the sidewalk.

The jurors returned recommendations for death sentences on 27 counts yesterday. But the four defendants were not present when Judge Older read the verdicts. They had fled the courtroom when Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older awaited them at 4:22 p.m.

They had deliberated a total of ten hours since receiving the case last Friday after a two-month penalty hearing and seven-month trial.

Mr. Tubick, Judge Older asked jury foreman Herman C. Tubick, "Has the jury reached a verdict?"

"Yes, we have, Your Honor," Mr. Tubick replied, handing a slip of paper to Bailiff William Murray.

The judge was looking through the verdicts when Manson, his hair closely clipped, called out: "I don't see how we can get by with this without letting me put on some kind of defense. Who gives you authority to do this?"

Judge Older looked up from his paper and warned Manson to be quiet or he would be removed from the courtroom.

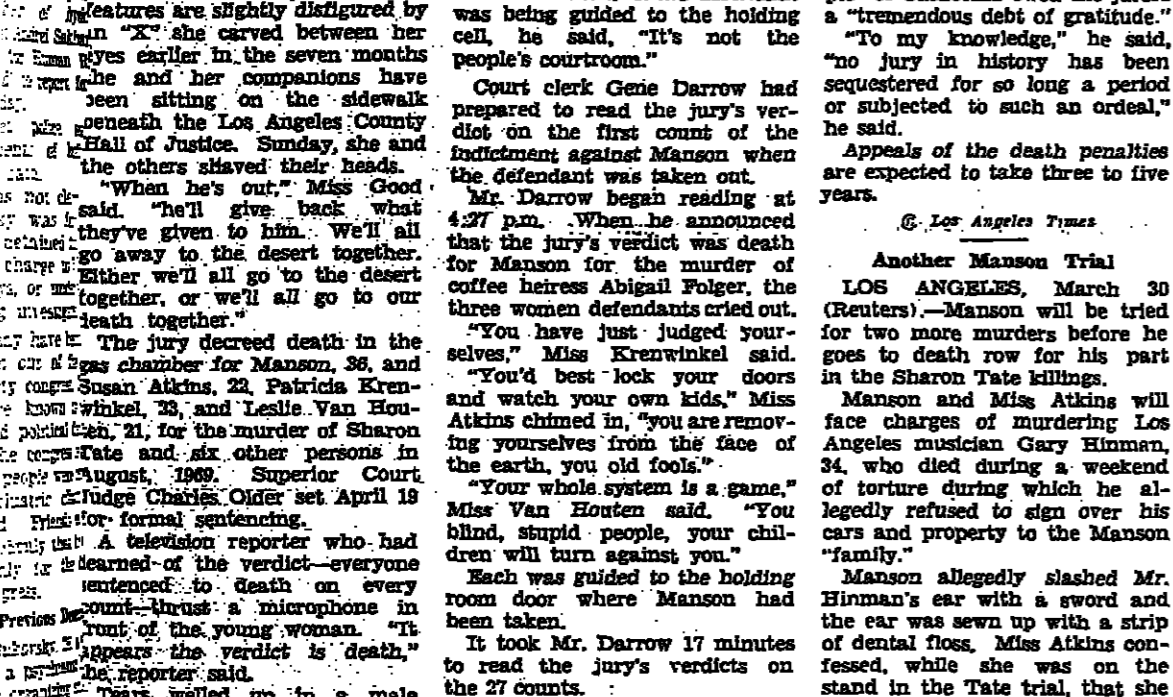
"I didn't ask to come back," replied Manson, who had been removed to a loudspeaker-equipped building room in the last two weeks of the penalty trial for causing disturbances.

The judge continued to read. "Hey, Boy! Manson called, again drawing a warning.

"You people don't have no authority over me," he said. "Half of you is here ain't as good as I am."

Judge Older ordered bailiffs to

TO GET THE WORD—Charles Manson being taken to court for sentencing for his part in the Tate murder case.



TO GET THE WORD—Charles Manson being taken to court for sentencing for his part in the Tate murder case.

Tate Trial Juror Says Panel Sought to Protect Society

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (AP)—"I think we gave the prosecution and defense a fair trial... Everyone tried," a Sharon Tate murder trial juror said.

Miss Marie Mesmer, one of the first jurors to speak to newsmen after the panel last night decreed death for Charles Manson and three women followers in the murders of Miss Tate and six others, said of Manson: "He was the leader, the worst... I think he's a dangerous influence on society, highly dangerous. In my verdict, I wanted to protect society."

Of the three women, she said: "I think they were highly influenced by Manson. You just can't go into a person's house and butcher them up. We want to protect society. We were all very strong and forceful in our conviction. Frankly, I felt a little sorry for Sadie [defendant Susan Atkins, 21]. I don't think Kanarek [Irving Kanarek, Manson's attorney] helped the case. He's a fighter but his tactics have got to go. I think that Sadie was kicked out in the street."

Early Decision

Miss Mesmer, a writer, said of the death penalty: "We made our decision quite early but we had to argue so everyone could be heard. There were hardly any disagreements."

She said that the trial was "tedious—the only word I can think of. It was very difficult."

She said that there were some disagreements in deliberations because "we had different backgrounds and emotional problems due to the confinement."

Jurors were locked up nightly in a hotel most of the trial.

Mrs. Herman Tubick, wife of the jury foreman, told a newsman: "We are concerned about our safety. There has been a threat." She referred to a threat by Manson that those connected with the case would be harmed if he got the death penalty.

Police Protection

"We have to be careful, both of us, and the rest of the jury too," Mrs. Tubick said. "I'll talk to my husband about having some weapon in the house, and we should have police protection. Manson has some followers on the outside."

Told of the verdict at his home, Paul J. Tate, 48, a retired Army intelligence officer, who was Miss Tate's father, said: "What can you say about something like this?"

"Naturally I wanted the death penalty. They took my daughter and my grandchild [Miss Tate, the wife of director Roman Polanski, was eight months pregnant]. I feel that justice has been appropriate. There is still justice."

But he added: "There's no jubilation in something like this, no sense of satisfaction."

Used on New-Born Babies Popular U.S. Skin Cleanser Found to Be Toxic to Rats

By Victor Cohn

LOS ANGELES, March 30 (WP)—A popular American skin cleanser—found in bathroom soaps and shampoos and in surgeons' hand cleansers—has been found alarmingly toxic to rats and, surprisingly, present in human users' sweat streams.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration may act next week. It was learned, to restrict the present wide use of the substance—hexachlorophene—to wash babies in hospital nurseries. This report was one of many presented to the American Chemical Society yesterday on what chemists themselves were calling "the country's growing chemical pollution."

The environment and the human body, it was reported, have been suffering these problems:

- The industrial chemical PCB has been found both in human fatty tissue at far higher levels than DDT and in some human food supplies.
- In new animal studies, PCBs have been found to cause liver, heart and growth damage at high test levels. Like DDT, they lower calcium levels in birds, producing egg shells too thin to support life.
- The present level of oil spilled into the oceans—estimated at "five to ten million tons a year"—may double in ten years. Growth in foreign and U.S. production and oil haulage will assure this, it was stated, unless nations move "urgently" toward international safety rules.

Brain Damage Reported

The hexachlorophene report came from scientists of the new Environmental Protection Agency.

Given orally, they said, hexachlorophene produces brain damage and paralysis in laboratory rats. It also has been found to penetrate the skin and enter the blood both in animals and humans.

Initially in a group of 14 regular users—including both surgeons and teen-agers—then in a group of 100, the chemists found between one and 88 parts per billion of hexachlorophene.

The subject of most immediate concern is widespread use of the cleanser on newborn babies, in the hospital, then at home, an FDA official said.

Beyond this, however, hexachlorophene is one of the most used bacteria-killers. It is employed in Phisohex brand skin cleanser (in 3 percent solution), in Dial soap (in 1 percent concentration), in other soaps, cosmetics, detergents, shampoos and even in some toothpastes.

Pending more animal tests, no immediate action is expected against these uses. At this stage of knowledge, said the FDA's Dr. Francis Marzulli in Washington, "I don't think there will be a problem" to the person who uses a hexachlorophene preparation on unbroken skin, then washes it off.

"Our main concern," he said, is "chronic use on large areas of broken skin or wounds or burns, as well as use on babies' bodies."

Some other chemists here, however, were more concerned than Dr. Marzulli with its wide general use and pointed out that hexachlorophene is "a potent phenol," related to phenols used in toxic weed killers. They agreed, however, on the need for more tests to establish safety levels.

Dr. Virgil O. Wodicka, director of the FDA's Bureau of Foods, stated in a report read for him by an associate that PCBs have found their way into the food supply. He gave no further details but pointed out that the FDA is now reviewing the safety of many food chemicals.

Commercial production of PCBs

Genocide Treaty Approved, 10-4, By Senate Panel

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP)—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved the Genocide Convention Against Genocide by 10-4 today, but the treaty faces an uncertain future when it reaches the Senate floor.

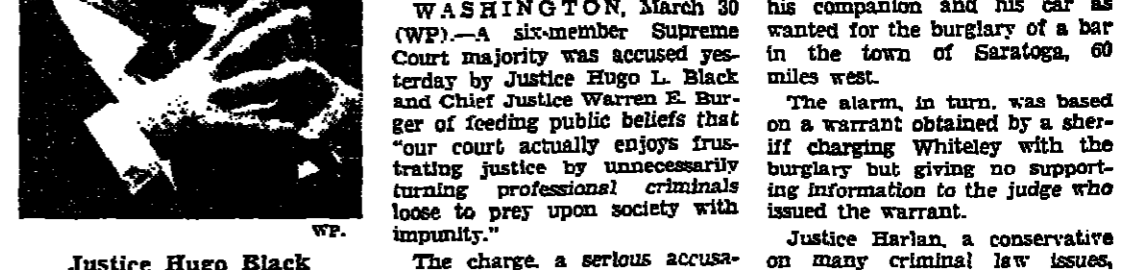
Ratification is being requested by the Nixon administration, but some senators have long opposed the pact on the ground that it reduces the sovereignty of the United States. Some fear it would permit accusations that genocide has been committed against American Negroes, Indians and Alaskan Eskimos.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D., N.C., is leading Senate opponents. He has said he objects to the treaty for fear it would hand over to the International Court of Justice the jurisdiction now enjoyed by American courts.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D., Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he hoped some of the difficulties faced by the treaty may be obviated by careful drafting, which will be ready in a few weeks.

Black, Burger in Strong Dissent High Court Is Told It Seems To Enjoy Freeing Criminals

By John P. MacKenzie



Justice Hugo Black

U.S. Is Moving to Cut Down Foreign Aid Profile Abroad

By Bernard D. Nossiter

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP)—The Nixon administration has taken its first step toward lowering America's foreign-aid profile abroad.

In a private memorandum distributed last month, the Agency for International Development has ordered mission directors overseas to limit technical assistance projects that can be carried out by international agencies or private contractors and to recommend cuts in their own staffs.

High AID officials say that this will lead "in several years" to lopping off 1,500 of the 3,000 persons now on agency payrolls abroad and engaged in technical assistance projects. The cutback, officials stress, will be "orderly" through the attrition of retirements rather than through dismissals.

The memorandum, a copy of which was obtained by The Washington Post, is dated Feb. 16 and was sent by Maurice J. Williams, the deputy AID administrator, to his five assistant administrators. It deals exclusively with the technical aid program, now running at about \$70 million a year. It does not apply to the program of development loans and grants, administered abroad by about 460 persons, technical aid to the war-zone nations of Vietnam, Laos and Thailand and the so-called supporting assistance program which induces poor countries to maintain bigger armies than they could otherwise afford.

More Than 60 Countries

Technical aid projects—the Point Four of former President Harry S. Truman's foreign aid program—are now operating in more than 60 countries. Typical of the train professionals, technicians and others, to run programs aimed at increasing farm output, improving health, gathering statistics, curbing population, bettering education and the like.

The Williams memo makes its goal the development of "detailed plans to adjust the technical assistance program to increased reliance in implementation on multilateral agencies and the private sector."

This, the memo notes, is in line with President Nixon's aid message of last September. It is expected to be spelled out in further detail in the new aid message Mr. Nixon will send Congress early in April.

The memo observes that AID, or the successor agency proposed by Mr. Nixon, should act "primarily as a financier of technical assistance, where the contract relationship, as in the case of loans, would run between the LDC (less developed country) and the foreign adviser rather than between AID and the foreign adviser."

In order to put greater responsibility on the poor nations, the memo directs each American mission abroad to ask its host to list in order of importance the existing and planned technical aid projects. The poor nations will then be asked to increase their own financial contribution to projects that are five years old or older. This is designed to test their importance.

The AID missions were also told:

- Recommend projects that can be ended in the next budget year, fiscal 1972.
- Means should be considered for orderly phase-out of disreputable project personnel.

Black, Burger in Strong Dissent

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP)—A six-member Supreme Court majority was accused yesterday by Justice Warren E. Burger and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of feeding public beliefs that "our court actually enjoys frustrating justice by unnecessarily turning professional criminals loose to prey upon society with impunity."

The charge, a serious accusation of bad faith even on a court accustomed to strong dissents, came as the court reversed a Wyoming man's burglary conviction because the police had violated his constitutional rights.

In the past, Justice Black has accused his colleagues of improperly freeing a convicted criminal—a charge that has been made against him also—but attacks on the motives of fellow judges are exceedingly rare.

All the targets of yesterday's dissent—John M. Harlan, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall—listened impassively as Justice Black delivered his dissent from Justice Harlan's majority opinion.

Justice Black made it clear that the criticism was intentional. He read carefully his written opinion:

"With all due respect to my brethren who agree to the judgment and opinion of the court, I am constrained to say that I believe the decision here is a gross and wholly indefensible miscarriage of justice."

Then, before launching a 15-minute ad lib discussion, he read that the decision "may well be classified as one of those calculated to make many good people believe our court actually enjoys 'freeing' guilty men."

It was not clear whether Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the third dissenter in the 6-to-3 decision, joined in the attack. He filed a statement that he "agrees with much that is said by Mr. Justice Black and also dissents."

The opinions in the case of Harold Whiteley, a 49-year-old inveterate burglar, who has been convicted seven times, indicated that the justices are more deeply divided than ever on issues they consider fundamental. But it also showed that a substantial majority remains for holding law officers to constitutional standards when reviewing their searches and property seizures.

Whiteley was stopped in Laramie, Wyo., on the basis of a statewide alarm describing him,

Black, Burger in Strong Dissent

his companion and his car as wanted for the burglary of a bar in the town of Saratoga, 60 miles west.

The alarm, in turn, was based on a warrant obtained by a sheriff charging Whiteley with the burglary but giving no supporting information to the judge who issued the warrant.

Justice Harlan, a conservative on many criminal law issues, held that under established precedent the warrant was defective because the sheriff gave the judge no basis for probable cause to believe Whiteley should be arrested. The alarm was based on no more information than the judge had. He added:

Despite Justice Harlan's usual reluctance to free guilty men, he has consistently held that the warrant procedures are required by the Constitution and that illegally seized evidence must be suppressed if the warrant rules are to be enforced. Justice Black, who concedes most of the Constitution literally, maintains that the Bill of Rights' safeguard against "unreasonable" searches leaves the police great leeway.

In line with decades of high court decisions, Justice Harlan said the fact that the Laramie police found some old coins from the burglarized tavern when they searched Whiteley's car could not justify a search that was unreasonable because of a defective warrant.

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I.B.T.

The Limits of Justice

There is very little apparent disposition among the American people to believe that, when Lt. Calley is dispatched into whatever wilderness fate holds in store for him, he will bear away the sins of a nation. But neither is there very much agreement as to just what those sins are, or how the guilt of an infantry platoon commander should be related to the whole tragedy of Vietnam.

This reaction, for all its confusions, is healthy. Americans know too much of the terrors that the Vietnamese war has inflicted on the innocent to believe that the conviction of one man can atone for them—especially when that man was given rank, and sent into the field, to carry out the national policy which has so deeply involved the United States in those terrors.

But then the confusions begin to arise. Is there a valid moral distinction to be drawn between the infantryman who shoots women and children in a ditch and the airman who bombs civilians from the sky? And, for that matter, is there a distinction between either of them and the kind of guerrilla warfare against which they are fighting, which deliberately confuses civilian and soldier and exposes both to secretive death and maiming? And finally, what degree of guilt attaches to each in that long series of decisions, and of the men who made them, which led to the presence of a platoon of American soldiers at My Lai on March 16, 1968?

There are many Americans who have quite precise ideas on each of these points, and probably more who have acute emotions. If there is a consensus, it is that American troops should not have been sent into Vietnam—but even here there are differences between those who consider American intervention a moral crime in itself, and those who believe it a blunder (which, as Fouché pointed out to Napoleon, can be worse than a crime). In any case, the trial of Lt. Calley has given America cause for serious soul-searching, and if the result is to expose the limits of absolute justice in human affairs, that is not an altogether negative aspect of the matter.

By coincidence, the verdict against Lt. Calley came on the same day that those convicted of killing Sharon Tate and six others were sentenced to death. Charles M. Manson, leader of the convicted "family," shouted to the judge: "You don't have any authority over me. You're not as good as I am." Not a few believe that the Tate killings were the product of an evil society, or at least that there is a guilt beyond that of the actual defendants. But in its stumbling search for the kind of common discipline that is called justice, society must impose penalties on those who transgress certain prohibitions on individual action. To do otherwise would be to deny society the right to survive and, even in its most controversial aspect—waging war—make war worse than the horror it essentially is.



Tragedy in Pakistan

The Eastern wing of Pakistan, much the more populous, won national elections last December and began moving peacefully to take over national power. The Western wing, which has dominated and exploited the East since Moslem Pakistan was carved out of British India in 1947, correctly perceived the threat and—rather than surrender power—stalled. Talks were begun to see if a constitutional formula could be devised to allow the East autonomy within an all-Pakistan federation. It is not clear whether the power-brokers of the West feared that the talks were falling, or succeeding; at any rate, without notice or armed provocation, last Friday they opened fire with machine guns, recoilless rifles and tanks against the largely unarmed—or heavily outgunned—citizens of East Pakistan. Evidently thousands were killed; the number can only be estimated because the government at once imposed censorship and expelled all foreign correspondents, confiscating their notes and film.

The government of West Pakistan claims control of Dacca in the East; there is no reason to doubt that it does control in a military sense the territory within the firing range of its high-powered guns. However,

for it to claim any meaningful measure of political loyalty among the 75 million people of East Pakistan has become absurd. Previously, moderate opinion in Dacca seemed inclined to regional autonomy within a Pakistan federation. Now it appears that the moderates have been stilled and political sentiment has swung behind demands for full independence for "Bangla Desh"—a Bengal nation. Already separated from the Bengalis by a thousand miles of Indian territory and a distinct culture and language, the Punjabis of the West have widened the gulf with blood. At this point the form of Bengali resistance cannot be predicted with any certainty; the fact can.

For outsiders, the spectacle in Pakistan affords further evidence of the essential irrelevance of the anti-Communist impulses which led the United States to arm and aid Pakistan for so many years. Clearly, the real threat to such a country lies within: in the ancient antagonisms of its people and in the tools of modernization. American arms are again being used by a recipient government against what it claims to be its own citizens. That is deplorable. But the real tragedy is Pakistan's own.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Iran: Profit and Loss

Eight years of unprecedented stability and economic expansion under an acknowledged national leader have given strength to a feeling in Iran that the country has arrived on the international scene as certainly as in the best periods of its history. The stability which the Shah has induced has attracted investment. This is raising Iran out of the ranks of the developing nations.

The real test of maturity comes in the Gulf. Iran agreed to renounce its claims to Bahrain after a UN-run referendum, but it is still making strong claims to strategic islands belonging to Sharjah and Ras al-Khaimah at the entrance to the Gulf. Persistence in this claim or, even worse, support of it by force after British withdrawal, would upset the sensitivity of the Arab states. Iraq is hostile, but the others accept cooperation with Iran, though suspiciously. In the wider context of the Middle East, it balances known links with Israel by the recent re-establishment of relations with Egypt.

The Shah can rightly claim that under his "white revolution" some real land distribution has taken place, and that a higher percentage of the country's wealth is plowed back into social benefits than in many countries. But a privileged and autocratic ruling circle exists and wields considerable power. Iran's economic and political advance is undoubted—but there has been little advance in human rights.

—From the Guardian (London).

Pakistan's Future

Through the smoke and chaos, the military rulers in West Pakistan claim that the East is now returning to normal. Even if this is

true, it is small comfort. For "normal" life for the 75 million crammed together in one of the smallest countries on earth is a living death. The East holds more than half the people and the bulk of the good rice fields in Pakistan. Yet for 23 years it has been sucked dry by the bullies in the West, who have grabbed all the political power and most of the foreign aid. The truth is that there are now two Pakistans. The Islamic religion can no longer hold the country together—if it ever could. President Yahya Khan must recognize the fact. A loose federation between the two halves is the only hope.

—From the Daily Mail (London).

Lessons From Laos

Summer is still remote, but President Nixon has settled for ten days or so in his San Clemente summer residence in California. The question is to weigh the results—and above all the lessons—from the operation in Laos, and also the terms of the announcement promised for mid-April. American reporters in Indochina, who saw the South Vietnamese troops after their "orderly retreat" or their "rout," leave little hope for the standard-bearers of Vietnamization. They unanimously report that the morale of these units, which were among the best ones, is as low as possible. It appears inconceivable that, in the political situation in which he finds himself, Mr. Nixon could afford not to continue the evacuation of American troops. But the unfortunate operation in Laos has shredded the fiction that such an evacuation would be possible without danger for Saigon.

—From Le Figaro (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 21, 1896

PARIS—According to the interesting estimates as to the relative strength of Presidential candidates, sent by the Herald's New York Correspondent, Major William McKinley, of Ohio, leads all his rivals and stands a very fair chance of being nominated by the Republican Convention at St. Louis on the first ballot. He seems to be especially strong in the West and the South, but has strength evenly distributed throughout the country.

Fifty Years Ago

March 21, 1921

PARIS—Great importance is attached to the news that Japan has adopted the metric system of weights and measures. Japan introduced the metric system in 1893, but until the present law was passed, its use was not made compulsory. China is soon to follow. America and Britain are still opposed, but the use of the metric system throughout the entire world is regarded as being only a matter of time. Trade will be facilitated.

Revolution of the Revolution

By C. L. Sulzberger

SANTIAGO, Chile.—The importance of Salvador Allende, Chile's new Marxist president, is that he is trying to introduce an entirely novel aspect to the idea of revolution. "The revolution in the revolution" which he sponsors could prove, far more significant than the violent processes advocated in a book bearing that title by the young French intellectual friend of Castro and Guevara, Regis Debray.

Allende's contribution is the ballot-box revolution, which so far has worked with surprising success. His intention is to use built-in weaknesses of traditional democratic systems to attain power by legal means; then gradually, implacably, to accomplish revolutionary reforms, wholly revising the social, economic and political structure.

The ultimate goal would be creation of a classless state without private property. But even the most Marxist among Allende's serious supporters acknowledge that can only be achieved after many decades. The left-wing Socialist foreign minister, Claudio Almeyda, says: "Even Mao Tse-tung speaks of a thousand years."

The new president doesn't look or talk like a revolutionary. He is short, active, filled with nervous energy and a plain charm. His sight is poor and he wears unusually thick glasses. His style of dress is neat but not gaudy. He prefers to walk about while talking and appears younger than his 62 years.

He has been a politician since youth, coming from a left-wing family of modest bourgeois circumstances. He started out as a physician but was so angered by the poverty he saw among his patients that he dove into politics and helped initiate the Chilean Socialist party. This, unlike most Socialist parties, was born after the Communists and is farther to the left.

For more than 30 years he has been trying for high office. He was minister of health in a mild popular-front coalition before World War II. Until being elected president last autumn by a minority vote, he lived in simple circumstances. Even today his hobbies are un-

pretentious. He likes to play checkers. He occasionally rides, and he enthusiastically calls a little "snipe." When he can, he attends detective movies. But essentially he is a very social animal and adores feminine company.

The notable gap in literature, Allende hardly ever reads, even cutting to a minimum the state documents he peruses. He prefers oral reports and, being restless by nature, likes to have dozens of visitors and conferences every day. He can in no sense be called an intellectual and the impression is that his knowledge of Marxist-Leninist doctrine is cursory.

A Good Mixer

Nevertheless, he has personal assets of particular value in this country which makes a fetish of two traits that can be translated as "togetherness" and "chameleonism." He mixes well, speaks well, makes television effectively. He makes a fine art of pushing things to just the limit possible that can avoid confrontation—while Chileans prefer to avoid. He is an adept maneuverer, knowing the weaknesses of each political faction and each politician. He exploits one against another. He hints to one Christian Democrat opponent that he will soon give him a cabinet post, thus humiliating the party's chief. He implies to a leader from the extreme right that he will favor his pre-eminence in the opposition to cut down the Christian Democrats.

Allende appears to have the courage to face up to tough decisions. This kind of moral courage will be needed before long as inevitable difficulties set in. Economic, political, and even violent troubles are ultimately capable of frustrating Allende's ambitions.

Chile's experiment will be one with international fascination not so much because it is likely to spread in Latin America as elsewhere. Only Uruguay threatens now to try and emulate Allende's method and neither there nor elsewhere in this area are copies easy to make. Chile is isolated from its neighbors by geography and a special history and economy.

But there are more distant lands, such as Italy and perhaps, in some far-off day, France, where the idea of ballot-box revolution has appealed to large blocs of voters. They have already experimented with popular fronts or Marxist participation in cabinets. The day of the streamlined constitutional revolution elsewhere will be emotionally and intellectually encouraged if it succeeds in this small and hitherto little-known country.

WASHINGTON.—A burgeoning literature has stimulated new debate on the issue of war crimes in Vietnam. But at the heart of the debate, as a masterly survey of the literature by Neil Sheehan in "The New York Times Book Review" reveals, there is a confusion of terms.

The term "war crime" can be used in a technical legal sense to mean violation of the rules prescribed by international conventions or set down in such publications as the Army Field Manual. For example, the Field Manual prohibits "any kind or degree of violence which is not actually necessary for military purposes."

The indiscriminate bombing of peasant villages in Vietnam on a grand scale goes against that canon. In the strict technical sense a strong case can be made that it is a war crime.

But Vietnam is not unique in that respect. This country violated the same rule by the bombing of German cities in World War II. Equally by the fire-bombing of Tokyo. Indeed, those World War II actions were probably less related to military purposes than the Vietnam bombing.

The term "war crime," however, has another meaning besides violation of official rules. To most people it connotes what Hitler did. It has to do with intentional savagery, with willful malevolence, with the deliberate adoption of beastly tactics for the sake of humiliating others.

The Have-Nots At Bat In the Big League

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON.—Last week was a good one in Washington for the down-and-outs. The big-city mayors and the Black congressmen had their turn at bat, and if they didn't kick up the game in one inning, at least they reminded everybody that they're still in the ball park.

It was a needed reminder, because the leading politicians in both parties have been busy musing into thinking that America has become one giant white suburb. The daily doses of statistics pouring out of the Census Bureau document the population shift from the cities to the suburbs and the fact that the suburbs are overwhelmingly white. Those left behind in this latest mass migration are well on the way to becoming the forgotten men of American politics.

They have been treated accordingly. The dozen black members of the House of Representatives were kept waiting for slightly over a year before being granted an interview by the President last week. And the 17 members of the House's Legislative Action Committee often have been treated like poor relations on both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

When the mayors were here last week to renew their pleas for a revenue-sharing program twice the size President Nixon has proposed, they were still seeking over their heads by the House even as they lack a candidate of Democratic leadership at a meeting a month ago.

The mayors were told by the congressional bosses that revenue-sharing was dead and they might as well save their breath pleading for it. The smugness and finality with which that verdict was announced caused the mayors of New Orleans and Boston to speak with uncommon bluntness to the congressional monarchs from their states, and for several minutes the corridors of Capitol Hill were forgotten while some home truths were exchanged.

In the end, the argument did not alter the fact that the mayors were petitioners, and the congressmen decision-makers; but it did have an effect that should not be overlooked.

Came Out 'United'
"We came out of that meeting united in a way we'd never been before," said Boston's Kevin White. "I don't know what kind of clout mayors have in presidential politics anymore, but whatever it is, we're going to use it—as a group—for our cities. We are up for grabs, and we're letting everyone know it."

His words were echoed a few days later by Rep. William Clay of Missouri after he and the other black congressmen had their meeting with the President. All of the Black Caucus members, like most of the mayors, are Democrats, but Rep. Clay said: "We are not interested primarily in the Democratic party... we have no permanent friends and no permanent enemies; only personal interests."

The Democratic administration, showing a political astuteness it has not displayed in all previous elections, caught the tone of independence in both groups of have-nots, and treated them with elaborate courtesy when they visited the President for their separate meetings last week.

Realistically, Mr. Nixon must know he is not likely to receive much help toward re-election from the mayors or the black congressmen. But he still has a reason to cultivate them and enlist their help for his embattled legislative program.

On their side, the have-nots will find their rapprochement with the White House a business transaction. It may be to assure that the eventual program is strongly committed to their programs that the have-nots favor. The events of last week should demonstrate that solidarity and a calculated show of independence can do a lot to enhance the bargaining power of the have-nots. They lack a candidate of their own at this time.

Muskie's Stand
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine breezed into the mayors' meeting and announced to their consternation, that although he had been an early advocate of revenue-sharing, the Nixon administration's serious practical and political difficulties for him. The mayors, he said, should consider accepting federalization of welfare as an alternative to revenue-sharing.

If Muskie thought that his words would be taken as a command, he was sadly mistaken. Instead, one after another, the Democratic mayors rose to denounce the front-runner for their party's nomination for playing politics with their lifelines to financial salvation.

Twenty-four hours later, Muskie was hurriedly calling in mayors and reporters to assure them that he had been all along misunderstanding. For the mayors, it was a moment to savour—and, maybe, if they play their cards right, not their last. What they can do, the black congressmen can do as well. In American politics, thank goodness, being down-and-out doesn't mean you're dead.

Who Are the Criminals?

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—A burgeoning literature has stimulated new debate on the issue of war crimes in Vietnam. But at the heart of the debate, as a masterly survey of the literature by Neil Sheehan in "The New York Times Book Review" reveals, there is a confusion of terms.

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Letters

The End of War

A strange urge to widen even further a by-now characteristic and disturbing credibility gap may be responsible for President Nixon's recent statement to your highly readable C.L. Sulzberger: "The President does not believe in the recurrence of war. The Millennium is sight."

When this was said, I was struck by the irony of the statement. It is absolutely no doubt that the risk of the race committing suicide is very great. Two absolute requisites: We must aim at a stable-state society and the destruction of nuclear stockpiles. Otherwise, I don't see how we can survive much later than

2950." And when the ultimate holocaust visits this unhappy race, the chances are that Minor Prophet Nixon, one of many, will have been well forgotten.

COUNT OBERDORFF, The Hague.

The Raid on the FBI

The Washington Post editorial entitled "What Is The FBI Up To?" (HT, March 26) typifies the biased position of that newspaper. I am sure that most mature and responsible Americans (including the editor of The Washington Post) would not condone the theft of FBI records. But does it not seem odd the way the liberal press refrains from criticizing this act of larceny? Since the general public is so naive on FBI surveillance of radical groups, perhaps The Washington Post could devote another editorial on FBI surveillance of extreme right-wing organizations. Or did the Robin Hood of the oppressed society neglect to supply pertinent FBI records on such activities? If The Washington

Post ever becomes the target of 25 sticks of dynamite, or the editor in chief finds himself the kidnap victim of a right-wing conspiracy, then maybe the Post will find it advantageous to tone down the rhetoric on FBI surveillance.

SP4 CHARLES A. RAYMAKEE, American Embassy, Paris.

The Wimpy Formula

When the history of President Nixon's tenure in office is written his "Vietnamization" formula will be credited to him. But that will be manifestly unjust. The credit belongs to Wimpy, the hamburger-loving pal of Popeye, and the whole thing should be historically known as "The Wimpy Formula." It was he who first coined the phrase now repeated by President Nixon—"Let's give credit where credit is due. And besides, 'The Wimpy Formula' sounds much less inhumane and vicious than 'Vietnamization.'"

GEORGE ST. GEORGE, Paris.

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كسول الیصل

EEC to Grant Special Entry To New States' Manufactures

By Richard Norton-Taylor
BRUSSELS, March 30 (WP).—The European Common Market agreed to grant duty-free preferential treatment to manufactured exports of developing countries as of July 1.

'Six' to Look Into Sterling Role in Britain's Entry

BRUSSELS, March 30 (AP).—The six common market governments agreed today to look into the possibility of the pound sterling's role in Britain's application to join the common market.

Portugal Wants New U.S. Pact on Base in Azores

LISBON, March 30 (UPI).—Portuguese Prime Minister Marcello Caetano called on the United States today to sign a new formal agreement with his country for continued use of the U.S. Air Force base in the Azores Islands.

Ecuador Seizes 26th Tuna Boat

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP).—Using a borrowed U.S. Navy cargo vessel, Ecuador seized another American tuna boat over the weekend, Rep. Edward M. Garmatz said yesterday.

Ex-Gov. of W. Virginia Given 25-Year Term

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 30 (UPI).—Former Gov. William W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison yesterday after he pleaded guilty to charges that he conspired to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his opponent in a 1968 trial.

Bonn, Prague Begin Talks Aimed at Pact

BONN, March 30 (WP).—Paul Frank, a state secretary in the West German Foreign Ministry, flew to Prague today for exploratory talks on beginning negotiations for a West German-Czechoslovak treaty.

Red Elected to Head British Student Group

LONDON, March 30 (AP).—Britain's students today elected a Communist president of their 489,000-member National Union.

Greek Prisoners Freed

ATHENS, March 30 (AP).—The Greek regime announced today the release of 30 more political prisoners held since the April, 1967, military coup d'etat.



FUR IN A FUSS—Kim, at left, may be only 11 months old, but that's man-size among Syrian Bears, or, at any rate, that's mom-size, as he's trying to tell his seven-year-old mother, Bussie, at Chessington Zoo.

Amnesty Pledged in Ulster In Bid to Collect Weapons

BELFAST, March 30 (AP).—Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, seven days in power in embattled Northern Ireland, announced an arms amnesty today.

Pope Suffers Cold

VATICAN CITY, March 30 (AP).—Pope Paul VI is suffering from a common cold that apparently is not serious enough to force cancellation of his Wednesday general audience, a Vatican spokesman said today.

Russian Jews Arrive in Israel

TEL AVIV, March 30 (Reuters).—A large group of Russian Jews arrived at Lydda airport this morning from Moscow.

Sen. Church Asks USIA Be Curbed

WASHINGTON, March 30 (Reuters).—Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, yesterday introduced a bill aimed at stopping the U.S. Information Agency from disseminating propaganda for South Vietnam.

Sen. Thurmond, 68, Becomes a Father

GREENWOOD, S.C., March 30 (AP).—Strom Thurmond, 68-year-old Republican senator from South Carolina, and his wife, Nancy, a 24-year-old former South Carolina beauty queen, became the parents of a 7-pound-11-ounce girl today.

U.S. Reds' HQ Bombed

NEW YORK, March 30 (UPI).—A pipe bomb set in the doorway of a West Side building that is the headquarters of the American Communist party exploded today, shattering its front door and breaking windows in seven nearby buildings.

Italian Court Frees American in Drug Case

SALERNO, Italy, March 30 (AP).—William Berger, an American actor, was acquitted here today of a number of drug charges and released after spending eight months in jail.

Vorster to Argue Apartheid With Visiting Black Leaders

CAPE TOWN, March 30 (Reuters).—Prime Minister John Vorster today announced willingness to confer with black African leaders about South Africa's apartheid policy—chief cause of black-white dissension on the African continent.

Muskie Against Retaining Hoover

NEW YORK, March 30 (UPI).—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Maine, said today that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, 76, should have retired when he reached 70.

Bonn, Prague Begin Talks Aimed at Pact

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Carl I. Warnecke Dies; Architect For Kennedy's

WASHINGTON, March 30 (WP).—Carl I. Warnecke, 80, whose architectural firm planned the John F. Kennedy gravesite and additions to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, and supervised the restoration of Lafayette Square, in Washington, died in San Francisco Saturday night.

Vorster to Argue Apartheid With Visiting Black Leaders

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Fly the difference

The difference is us. KLM. Not our automatic reservation system "Corda". Maybe you'll never notice it. It exists for just one reason. You. To give you information, reservations faster. And to give us more time for you. Because we aim to treat you as well in airports as we do in the air. A friendly smile. A helping hand. And above all, time. Time to be of service. We like to call it sky-service on the ground. And it happens anyplace you meet KLM. But in spite of KLM's unsung "Corda" don't take our word for things. Check the difference for yourself. Test us. Try us. Fly the difference.



PARIS The Olympian Anka And Four New Plays

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, March 30.—Paul Anka, a bold Canadian, first dared the Paris Olympia when he was still in his teens. It was a high bid: He made his debut, not in the ranks, but as a star. The risk was considerable for he was only known here for a recording or two and the music-hall audience is notoriously hard-shelled. But the adolescent Anka won the night, his smooth sit-back-and-let-me-entertain-you attitude and an assured professionalism, combined with a saucy cockiness proving irresistible. He has remained a French favorite ever since.

Singer Paul Anka is appearing at the Olympia in Paris.



Now in his late 30s, married and the father of three daughters of whom he sings in a new number which says that sons inspire worry but daughters, prayer, he is an internationally celebrated singer-composer. He is back in Paris this week, once more demonstrating his command of Olympia audiences. His army of local fans has swelled and are so taken with him that he is being held overtime each evening. Generously flaunting unshorn hair, he obliges with encore after encore, reveling in the adulation and apparently reluctant to go to bed.

The lion's share of the Olympia program is an Anka anthology. Unlike some of his colleagues, he does not bypass his established hits to plug new numbers. He sings virtually all the familiar and the fresh, eagerly responding to requests for such

favorites as "Diana," "You are My Destiny," "Young Crazy Love," "My Way," which he composed for Frank Sinatra, and "The Longest Day" march. He sings them all in a clear, melodious voice with no over-prolonged emphasis. His delivery, as always, is certain, steady, easy, direct. His one-man show a pleasing, romancing romp.

After the Olympia, "Olympias," "Olympias" (at the Alliance Française) is the first play by Marcel Jouhandeau, whose autobiographical accounts of his life with his wife, the late Elise Jouhandeau, have been distinguished by a high literary style and an astonishing candor. They are said to be perceptive studies of the marital state in general, though marriage brokers would be reluctant to circulate them among their prospective clients. Mr. Jouhandeau, making his debut as a dramatist at 82, has followed in the footsteps of Racine, Lord Dunsany and Terence Rattigan—at least in selecting his subject. His four-act tragedy is an Alexander the Great play, revolving principally about the assassination of Philip of Macedonia, and it is composed in a classroom imitation of the classics.

Its traffic is so burgled that its director (Alain Huguin)—over the violent protests of the author—has tried to remedy the play's dullness by having the actors strip for action. The attempt to make an "Ehr" of Jouhandeau's tragedy is a noble but unimpressive experiment. Nudity is no substitute for histrionic competence. Mr. Huguin should not have limited his casting requirements to a physical test.

The Berliner Ensemble is performing "The Bread Shop" (French title: "Le Commerce de Pain") at the Théâtre de la Commune in Auberjivillers through April 4. This is an unfinished play by Brecht—"Der Brotdiebstahl"—which was the forerunner of "St. Joan of the Stockyards." Picturing humble humanity

overwhelmed by the chain reactions of an economic crisis, it was inspired by the 1929 crash, the novels of Upton Sinclair and Frank Norris (Norris' "A Day in Wheat" seems to have been a certain source) and Shaw's "Major Barbara" from which it has borrowed the Salvation Army personnel. It discloses Brecht at his most didactic and least dramatic and, though admirably played and exactly staged in the recommended "epic" manner, it is often heavy and slow. As it has not been seen here before, it is of clinical interest, a minor essay by a famous dramatist. It is distinguished—aside from its ensemble performance—by the individual work of a talented younger, Andreas Marshall, who enacts the tall, thin, little rebel, a tiny and winning warrior in the battle against social injustice.

"Echo Alpha" by a young, novice playwright from Morocco, Ahmed el-Manouni, an arresting piece about fading colonialism, free government and economic problems in North Africa, written with considerable theatrical imagination, had its premiere at the Théâtre de la Cité Internationale last spring. It is receiving a second showing this week at the Théâtre Epée de Bois and one hopes that it will soon be afforded a third and improved production for the play

is deserving of professional performance.

Victor Garcia is a director who is often brilliant. But his talent is not prevented by his wildly slaughtering Genet's "Les Bonnes" (at the Ambassadeurs-Espace Pierre Cardin).

Instead of presenting the play discreetly and allowing its cumulative power to cast a spell, he has dismantled it, torn out the clockwork to exhibit bits and pieces of it to us. Thus, the relentless hatred that the maids bear their mistress, which belongs in the narrative, is made independent of the text and becomes a series of hysterical fits with the insane domestic writing all over the stage or omnibus hanging the doors of a glistening steel set, resembling a Madama's boudoir. The script is ripped to tatters and utterly divested of its original dramatic power. The director here, having the whiphand, employs the lash so violently that the play expires.

The evening concludes with some extracts of a film recording Garcia's production in Brazil of another Genet play, "Le Balcon." It is impossible from such evidence to determine exactly how he treated the "Balcon" text, but there is a hint that he made a mass spectacle of it.

Taras to Direct West Berlin Ballet Company

NEW YORK, March 30 (NYT).—John Taras of the New York City Ballet has been named artistic director of the West Berlin Opera. Mr. Taras will spend about four months of the year in Berlin and will remain as a balletmaster of the City Ballet.

Patricia Neary, formerly a New York City Ballet principal, will be Mr. Taras's assistant in Berlin. She will have responsibility for the company there during his absence. The 63-member German company was directed by Kenneth MacMillan before he became director of Britain's Royal Ballet last fall.

Mr. Taras was balletmaster of the Paris Opera company for the 1969-70 season, under a one-year contract.

ART IN LONDON The Picture at Seven New Exhibitions

By Max Wykes-Joyce

LONDON, March 30.—Ealing Nales is an interesting and comparatively rare phenomenon in the art world, a gallery director who is also a professional painter. For a long time—working on the same principle as an author-publisher bringing out his own work under some other publisher's imprint—she showed in other galleries. But at last she has been persuaded that it is no shame to show in her own, the Drjan Gallery, since she is one of the best of her own stable of painters.

Some four or five years ago, after a long period of abstract expressionism, she rediscovered nature—but in a form suited to her own colorful fantasy. Her gouaches and canvases proliferate with the birds, nests, tropical color and splendor moving among trees and flowers and clouds of equally fantastic luxury. These paintings are marvelously happy, and bring the beholder the greatest of joy. Which is as it should be, but is so rarely.

Another joyous painter is Douglas Field at the Hamet Gallery, currently presenting his first one-man show. He is curious, angular, figurative, in the kind of the kind which might be patterns for a very sophisticated child's wood-block picture kit. In spirit, they are all of a piece with fun clothes and fun furniture, big, brash, garish and, in the right ambience, opposite and entertaining. I shall be very surprised if this newcomer to the gallery scene stays content with two-dimensional painting on canvas or paper; the logical development would be into neon and kinetic sculpture—animated records of certain strata of contemporary society.

The spring exhibition at the Redfern Gallery is entitled "Seven Redfern Artists" and is designed to show recent developments in the borderland where

painting and sculpture conjoin and overlap. John Carter, who has traveled in France and Italy, studied in Rome and the United States as well as in England, shows wall constructions in painted wood and steel. Kenneth Drepper, now teaching at Hornsey College of Art, and recent winner of a Mark Rothko Memorial Award, makes wooden relief sculptures painted in oil and acrylic. Bryan Kneale is the most nearly orthodox sculptor of the seven, but he, too, is working in resins and enameled steel. David Leverett has long conducted what one might term experiments in color combinations as two-dimensional constructions. James Lowe also makes abstract oil reliefs, painted in PVA on canvas or board. William Eve, who works a lot in chromed steel, is now making his most successful pieces, including the mixed media "Katubia" in the present show. Finally Alan Reynolds continues his series of painted reliefs based on seasonal landscapes.

Sam Herman is an American who learned his glass technique first from Harvey Littleton at the University of Wisconsin and then from Helen Monro Turner at Edinburgh. He is now in charge of the glass department at London's Royal College of Art. Much of his recent work forms one half (Gerda Fickinger's jewelry forming the other) of an exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Rarely has one been so entirely taken with objects in glass, a medium which all too often leads to handicrafts and design, and very rarely, I think, have I seen such enthusiasm as that of people, from teen-age students to crusty collectors and connoisseurs, at the preview.

At the Upper Grosvenor Galleries through April 2, and then at the English-Speaking Union, Edinburgh (May 6-22) is an exhibition of contemporary Greek art to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Greek independence. Notable are the 20th-century icons of Rallis Kopsidis, the surreal odyssey of Alikis Gumnis, post-Impressionist Thalia Cleopa, and the

engravings of Costas Grammatopoulos.

Michel de Gallard shows recent paintings at the Lefevre Gallery. His works are typical still life landscapes and flowers of the Ecole de Paris, beautifully painted with attention to the portrayal of light and significant details. The snow piece "Félicie à Montreuil" and the large "La Maternelle" are of a particularly high standard.

Philip Castle is a self-taught painter, who works in seemingly naïf figurative sophisticated themes. His recent paintings at the Clyde Jones Gallery are almost all on religious themes and many on the subject of martyrdom. This artist's work is a mixture of anonymous symbols of Renaissance France, making beholders' torture and assistings appropriate. Very colorful and architectural in their composition, they are an acquired taste, but an agreeable one.

A Neighborly Gastronomic Tour

By Naomi Barry

PARIS.—More than any other great city in Europe, Paris is a conglomeration of villages and neighborhoods. Despite the bulldozer leveling of contemporary life, these clusters still maintain the bite of individual personality.

In the 4th Arrondissement is the Rue des Rosiers, a short congested street of food shops selling exotic products of exceptional quality. There is the gossipy friendliness of a country town and the flavor of worlds distant in both time and place. Most of the store windows have the blue and white Star of David. In recent years the atmosphere has changed, being predominantly Chagall's Wildcat to North Africa, a reflection of the emigration of Jews from Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

John Russell, art critic of the Sunday Times (London) in his book "Paris," described the teeming Rue des Rosiers as "the last sanctuary of certain ways of life: what you see there, in miniature, is Warsaw before the ghetto was razed, the oasis before the neon lights began to flare. Samarkand before the Soviet authorities brought it into line. Now there are new strands from Tunis, Oran, Casablanca."

Stocking Up

Sunday morning is a particularly vivacious time. The regular patrons are swelled by groups who have made it to the chic districts but come back to the old quarter to stock up for the week. One of the regulars, American painter Joe Downing, who calls himself "The Guy of the Rue des Rosiers," took me along on his daily peregrination. Within 20 minutes, we had been treated to a glass of Israeli red wine, an Algerian-style water biscuit, a slice of *pouleturque*, a slice of apple strudel, a macaroon, a dill pickle and a slice of pastrami—in that order. We could have had ten other generously offered *noches*, but Downing is on a diet.

"It's like 19th-century America," he said. "Of course, I didn't know it, but Horse Cave, Ky., where I grew up was like 19th-century America. All neighborhood."

The grocery store four paces from the Rue des Rosiers, around the corner at Rue des Hospitaliers Saint-Gervais, is owned by a Mrs. Journo. Her hair is hennaed and her rectangular shape is shadowed in a purple crocheted triangle sparkling with sequins. She was born in Tunisia, and the atmosphere is North Africa. The place doesn't look like much, but what products! Mangoes, hothouse grapes, roots of a human vegetable, Janet Ward is cast as the fiercest nurse who dominates the institution.

"King Heroin," an Al Fann Theatrical Company production, written and directed by Fann, which opened at St. Philips Community Theater in Harlem, marks the professional debut of the troupe. According to Associated Press critic William Glover, it augurs well: "The youthful group, that began mostly as raw recruits, displays both an admirable degree of trained talent and that other great asset of dramatic success, passionate involvement. 'King Heroin' traces the poppy vice through a score of scenes. The wiles of the pusher, schoolyard corruption, junkie efforts at cure and the crimes that proliferate from addiction are limned with the direct simplicity of folk theater. Lack of subtlety is compensated by performances of chilling accuracy." Fann wrote and directed the production.

"It has become my mustard," said Downing. "One day, some customers came in and said, 'Mrs. Journo, you're a movie star. We

saw you on the Champs-Élysées."

Mrs. Journo remembers the afternoon some fellows with lights completely disrupted business. And not a sou. Anyway, now she's in a scene in "Quiet Days in Clitely."

Across the street, Klapsch Frères was busy with a Chinese family cannily comparing every specimen of whole smoked salmon. The salmon comes from Canada, but is prepared and smoked in France by the Klapsch brothers. If you buy one whole, the price is the bonanza of 45 francs a kilo.

At the corner of the Rue des Hospitaliers Saint-Gervais and the Rue des Rosiers is Downing's butcher, Maurice Kutznick. Like the lady who was only half-present, Kutznick is only half-kosher. But the meat and the chickens are the finest. Mr. Kutznick will sell you a fresh marinated brisket of beef (corned beef) that you can cook yourself. His merguez (North African

sausaged) is superior to the one I have had elsewhere. It is a real delicacy. Mrs. Kutznick, who presides over the cash register, is one of the handsomest matrons in the neighborhood, vying with beauty and elegance. Her husband, Mr. Finkelstein of the bakery across the way at 27 Rue des Rosiers, the Finkelsteins emigrated from Poland in 1920, and the baking is still Old Country. Outstanding are the rye bread, onion rolls, manisshes, honey cake, whortleberry pastries. There are several varieties of chocolate cake, but so far Europe has never come up with a serious challenger to Sara Lee.

At 36 Rue des Rosiers there are gigantic pickle barrels coquetishly draped with crotches. The pickles are superb. According to Downing, the Frankfurt-born proprietor, Mr. Dukak, is the local summit in pastrami, corned beef, pastrami, kishka, of which he prepares himself. A big, glibly, is goose sausage stuffed in a goose-neck. "Nice item in a choucroute," said Downing.

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, March 30.—This is how city drama critics rated the new productions:

"All Over," Edward Albee's new play at the Martin Beck Theater, directed by John Gielgud, about a dying man, his wife, his mistress, his two early-middle-aged children and his best friend, "is a lovely, poignant and deeply felt play," wrote Clive Barnes in the New York Times. "In no way at all is it an easy play; this formal minute of death, this symphony ironically celebrating death's

dominion. It is not easy in its structure, a series of almost operatic arias demanding, in their precision, pinpoint concentration from the audience, and it is certainly not easy in its subject matter. Mr. Albee has reached that strange and solstice age, that middle moment, when a man first gets glimpses of his own death, those first intimations that mortality includes him. The result is 'this obituary play.' Barnes continued: "The acting gives the writing a contour and contrast that in a flatter performance it might lack. There is

a continuing duel between the bel canto fluting of Jessica Tandy and the husky Wagnerian growl of Colleen Dewhurst, who play wife and mistress so unmissably that you can almost postulate that the man they are playing it for. These are lovely performances, and both exquisitely poised in the web of the play."

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Dale Wasserman's adaptation of a novel by Ken Kesey which had a short run on Broadway in 1963, now in revival at the Off-Broadway Mercer-Emansberry Theater, got a mixed review from Clive Barnes in the Times. "This mental institution is too far removed from reality to be believable, but not stylized enough to be acceptable on a Kafkaesque level of symbolism. Yet the virtue is that it does have a wild, errant maverick of a man fighting the Establishment. This special dramatic conflict is both powerful and, in its way oddly attractive." William Devane plays Randle Patrick McMurphy, the young roughneck committed to a hospital dedicated to reducing him to a human vegetable. Janet Ward is cast as the fiercest nurse who dominates the institution.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, share prices, and other financial details. Includes funds like A.P.C.A., A.G.P. Fund, A.L.L. Growth Fund, etc.

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Balance-of-Payments Report

Joint Congress Unit Urges Better Deficit Financing Plan

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Republican and Democratic members of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee...

ENI Flexing Muscles at Montedison

By Piero Valsecchi and Barth Healey

ROME, March 30 (AP-DJ)—Eni Nazionale Idrocarburi, the Italian state hydrocarbons group...



Flaminio Piccoli

Ruggero Cefis, ENI president, said in a letter to Flaminio Piccoli...

But Mr. Cefis added that unless the current management were changed...

President and industrial observers have long considered him to be the key in bringing management and technical improvements to Montedison.

ately caused the current crisis by withdrawing Mr. Girotti in the hope that the government would recall him as president...

Since the resignation a year ago of Giorgio Valerio, both Cesare Merzagora and Pietro Camilli have described themselves as interim presidents...

Some 35 percent of Montedison shares are owned by a consortium 49 percent controlled by ENI and Istituti per la Ricostruzione Industriale...

However, the remaining 65 percent of Montedison shares are held by a group so diverse that the consortium can exercise management control...

Shareholder Complaint Today, Luigi Madia, a Montedison director and leader of one of the anti-state groups...

Causing the resignation of Mr. Girotti at a time when top management is beginning to take, with difficulty, its first steps.

An announcement by Mr. Cefis that ENI had increased its participation to 95 million shares of the total 749 million...

Mr. Girotti's alleged attempts, before resigning, to buy even more shares.

If ENI, in fact, precipitated the current crisis by withdrawing Mr. Girotti, it seems to have caused severe consternation in the government.

Two formal commission debates have been set for this week in the Italian chemical industry...

IBM Faces Anti-Trust Suit

NEW YORK, March 30 (Reuters)—Three companies today filed a \$400 million damage suit in federal court against IBM for allegedly violating the anti-monopoly provision of the antitrust laws.

The three—Data Research Corp., Western Union Utilities Inc. and International Data Terminals—charge IBM "acted to exclude from the market a machine developed and marketed by the plaintiffs."

Dow Slips 0.09 Points

No Trend Visible on NYSE, But Volume Edges Higher

NEW YORK, March 30.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed little changed today as trading continued at its recent sluggish pace.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 903.29, down 0.09 from yesterday's level.

Advances and declines were about even, as volume rose to 15.43 million shares from yesterday's 13.65 million.

Sideline-sitting characterized the market, analysts said. Stocks moving significantly in either direction did so because of special situations.

Union Corp., staying at the top of the active list for the second straight day, added 1 1/8 to 14 7/8 after selling at its yearly high.

In a surge of interest in high-technology stocks, these issues traded at their best levels of the year: Comsat, up 3 1/2 to 74 7/8; EG&G, up 2 7/8 to 24 3/8; Tektronix, up 2 to 40 1/2; and LFE Corp., formerly named Laboratory for Electronics, up a point to 12.

Wm. Wrigley Jr., the world's largest chewing gum manufacturer, stepped up 5 3/4 points to finish at a record price of 184 1/4.

Sony was active and down 1 3/8 to 23 3/4. It has been strong recently on news of improved profits. Today's decline was probably due to profit-taking, analysts said.

Several oil companies were actively traded. Among them were Occidental Petroleum, gaining 1 1/2 to 20 1/2; Natamex, up 5 to 62 7/8; and Gulf Oil, up 1 1/8 to 30 3/8.

Flying Tiger, which lost two points yesterday, gained two points today to 41. The stock had not opened for several sessions prior to yesterday because of legal complications over Flying Tiger's proposed stock dividend.

On the American Stock Exchange, shareholders approved a two-for-one stock split. The issue rose 1 1/8 to 76 1/2. Citibank also forecast higher profits.

In the glamour group, IBM added 1 1/2 to 357. Burroughs was down 3 1/8 to 118 5/8. Honeywell gained 3/4 to 102 3/4. Panny May was up 7/8 to 68 1/4 and Avon Products rose 1 1/8 to 95 1/4.

On the American Stock Exchange, stocks showed little change in moderate trading. The Amex index was unchanged at 23.03, and declines led advances by less than 100. Volume was 4.8 million shares.

Odd Doings on Sydney Exchange

Antimony Stock Quote Halted

SYDNEY, Australia, March 30 (AP)—Odd things happen with Australian mining shares on local stock exchanges, and one of the oddest is the case of Antimony Nickel (no liability).

Today, with trading suspended for the second time in two weeks, it is perfectly clear that a number of people have had their fingers burned.

The company has 7 million shares of a face value 10 Australian cents (11 U.S. cents) each and another 7 million valued at 1 cent each.

Two months ago, the 10-centers sold at 5 cents. On March 18, they sold at 51 cents, and in a few minutes trading today at \$2, up from yesterday's \$2.30.

A Senate inquiry has focused on selling of Antimony Nickel shares not owned by the seller.

It is called short selling, which is legal on the Sydney exchange and great when it works, asks the broker, in a week or so, asks you for the shares certificate, you buy the shares—you hope—at a price less than that at which you sold them and pocket the difference.

The trouble with Antimony Nickel was that an investment house called Tjuringa Securities set out to gain control of Antimony Nickel and so was buying all the time with no intention of selling. Directors and associated companies of Antimony Nickel did the same.

So Tjuringa is in a position to control the terms at which short sellers can settle.

Tjuringa chief Gordon Barton told the Senate inquiry today that if Tjuringa settled with sellers at \$6 a share, his company would make about \$3 million profit.

Mr. Barton, added, however, that six Sydney brokerage houses could face bankruptcy due to a short selling in Antimony Nickel.

France Reports February Rise

In Cost of Living

PARIS, March 30.—The cost of living in France took a 0.5 percent jump in February, bringing the rise for the first two months of the year to 1.2 percent.

The government's newly-revised retail price index stood at 103 (with the new base year 1970 equal to 100), up from 102.5 in January. The percentage rise on the old basis was the same, but the previous index stood at 141.8, up from 141.1.

Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing noted today that France had the biggest economic growth in the Western world last year—slightly more than 6 percent—but said the price-wage spiral was compromising French export competitiveness.

In line with this, he announced he would implement a series of measures aimed at ensuring adequate resources for export financing by July 1. Among other things, French exporters will also be able to finance up to 100 percent of their exports, instead of about 90 percent currently he said.

Foreigners are estimated to have purchased \$100 million worth of Japanese bonds in the first three months of 1971, compared with bond purchases totaling \$40 million in all of 1970.

S. Africa Lifts Bank Rate

JOHANNESBURG, March 30 (Reuters)—South Africa today raised its bank rate by one point—from 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent. The increase, announced in Pretoria by the governor of South Africa's reserve bank, Theunis de Jongh, is effective tomorrow.

Company Reports

Table with columns: Company Name, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share

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Table with columns: Company Name, Revenue (millions), Profits (millions), Per Share

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japan Confirms Car Liberalization

The Japanese cabinet has formally set April 1 as the date on which the government will open up the car industry to direct foreign capital investments, but has attached the condition that joint ventures with existing Japanese car makers will still need case-by-case government approval.

French Cement Merger Planned

The boards of Ciments Francais and Pollet et Chausson are planning, subject to shareholder approval, to have Pollet's cement and concrete activities taken over by Ciments Francais. Pollet's other building materials division will not be affected.

Swedish Shipyard to Be Rescued

Sweden's largest shipping concern, Salpa, Rederierne, will buy the ailing Götaverken shipyard, under terms of a preliminary agreement.

German-U.S. Gold Sale Tale a Mystery

By Clyde H. Farnsworth PARIS, March 30 (NYT)—Official West German sources who said last week that Germany had acquired \$500 million of U.S. gold have declined to comment on the details of the sale.

with a government commission. The deal will make available 475 million crowns (about \$95 million) in fresh capital from Salen, the government and yard customers to cover losses for the shipyard during the next few years.

Mitsubishi-Chrysler Tie-Up

Mitsubishi Motor says it has reached agreement with Chrysler Corp. to start assembly shortly of Mitsubishi's Colt Galant series in the Philippines, using Chrysler facilities there.

Wendell Phillips Gets Oil Rights

Wendell Phillips Oil Co. has been awarded a 460-mile oil concession offshore Oman in the Persian Gulf. The company said it may be the highest offshore concession ever granted in the Middle East.

French computer interests from General Electric on Oct. 1, 1970.

Aquitaine Earns Less PARIS, March 30 (Reuters)—Société Nationale des Pétroles d'Aquitaine said today provisionally consolidated gross profits fell 8 percent last year, to 688 million francs (\$124 million) from 749 million francs in 1969, despite a 9.5 percent rise in consolidated sales, to 1.82 billion francs from 1.48 billion.

Sony Earnings Up TOKYO, March 30 (AP-DJ)—Consolidated net profit of Sony Corp. rose to \$7.7 million, or 22 cents per American Depository Share (ADS), in the first quarter ended Jan. 31, from \$7.96 million, or 21 cents per ADS, a year earlier.

Honeywell Information Systems Inc., of the United States, owns 66 percent of the two firms, and Cie. des Machines Bull 34 percent. Honeywell purchased the

French computer interests from General Electric on Oct. 1, 1970.

Net consolidated turnover rose to \$1.52 billion francs (\$277.2 million) from 1.14 billion francs in 1969.

Combined net earnings amounted to \$4.1 million francs in 1970, up from the 3.6 million francs earned by the former Bull-General Electric combine last year.

Cie. Honeywell Bull tallied 1970 profits of 24.7 million francs, and Ste. Industrielle Honeywell Bull 9.5 million.

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Honeywell-Bull Earnings, Revenue Soar

PARIS, March 30.—The Honeywell-Bull group's 1970 profits soared and revenue rose 35.8 percent over that of 1969, managing director Jean-Pierre Brulé announced today.

Mr. Brulé said combined orders recorded by the computer group were 20 percent higher than for the previous year and that shipments increased by more than 50 percent.

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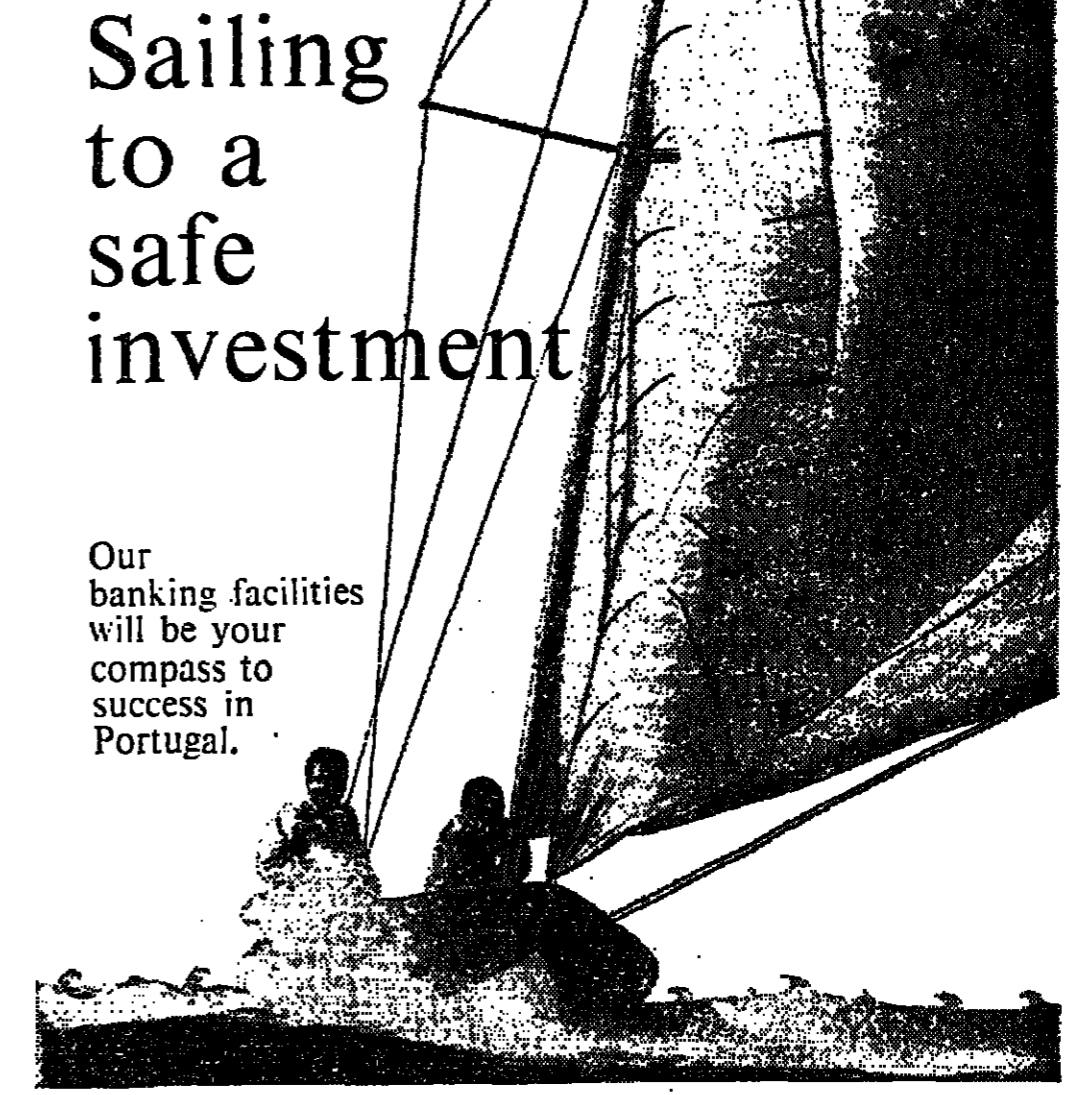
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U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oil products. Columns include commodity name, unit, and price.

Table of European Markets showing exchange rates for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, and Zurich.

Table of Dusseldorf and Paris commodity prices.

Table of London commodity prices.

Advertisement for Italamericia s.a. featuring a notice of an extraordinary general meeting of shareholders, detailing agenda items and meeting procedures.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Large table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, listing various stocks, their prices, and trading volumes.

The credentials of this investment fund sponsor may seem unusual to you. Because they are 117 years old. In these troubled times, that is news.

Sponsor of the United States Trust Investment Fund is one of the pillars of the U.S. financial community, the United States Trust Company of New York. It manages over \$1,000 million of other people's money. Specialist's specialist. It is a specialist among specialists, providing investment advice to banks and financial centers. It was the first U.S. bank to sponsor an investment fund in Europe. Founded in 1853, it has learned how to navigate its clients through all kinds of financial weather with sound, long-term advice. In Europe there is a syndicate of like-minded partners consisting of over 30 leading banks and brokers. From them you can obtain shares of the United States Trust Investment Fund. Incorporated in Luxembourg and for sale in the Federal Republic of Germany, the Fund concentrates on U.S. securities.

Advertisement for United States Trust Investment Fund, including contact information for the fund's office and a coupon for requesting more information.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. It is organized into sections for various market segments.

Foreign Stock Indexes, Tokyo Exchange, and European Gold Markets. Includes tables for Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, Milan, Paris, Sydney, and Tokyo stock indices, and gold market prices in London.

Tenneco reports record revenues of \$2,524 million—its 26th consecutive increase. Plus 1970 net income of \$157.8 million—slightly below the 1969 record high.

SUMMARY table comparing 1970 and 1969 financial data for Tenneco. Columns include Operating revenues (Machinery, Gas sales, Crude oil, Chemicals, Packaging, Land use), Net income, Preferred and preference stock dividends, Net income to common stock, Per average share of common stock, and Average number of shares outstanding.

Tenneco's progress in 1970 was slowed somewhat by the overall weakness in the economy. Even so, Tenneco reports its 26th consecutive increase in revenues—from \$2,450 million in 1969 to \$2,524 million in 1970. And both net income and earnings per share were only slightly below the all-time record levels set in 1969.

TENNECO logo and corporate information. Text includes 'BUILDING BUSINESSES IS OUR BUSINESS.', 'TENNECO CHEMICALS, INC.', 'TENNESSEE GAS TRANSMISSION CO.', 'TENNECO OIL CO.', 'TENNECO PROPERTIES, INC.', 'PACKAGING CORP. OF AMERICA', 'J. I. CASE CO.', 'WALKER MANUFACTURING CO.', and 'NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING CO.'.

Advertisement for la Rinascente S.P.A. featuring 'One Dollar' medium-term credit. Includes contact information for Lazard Freres & Cie Banca Commerciale Italiana and a list of participating banks in various countries.

American Stock Exchange Trading

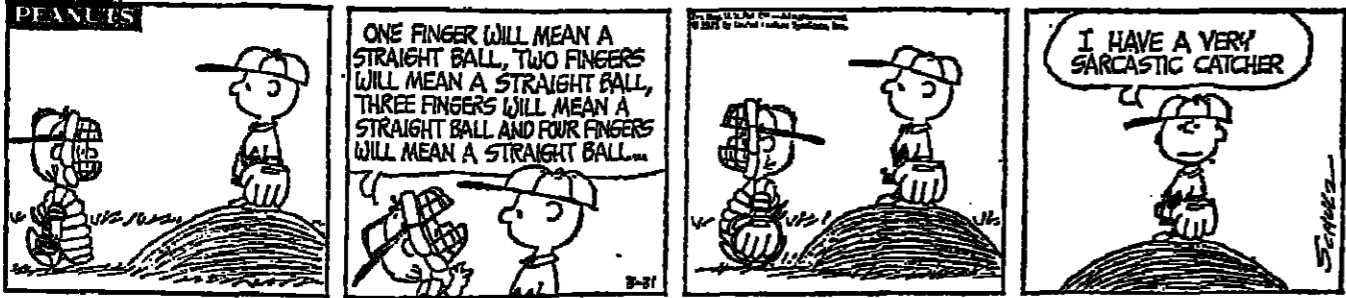
Table of American Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Consolidated from preceding page', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'P', 'R', 'S-T', 'U-V', and 'W-Y'.

United California Bank Annual Report, 1970 - highlights: The Year 1970 was characterized by change. The state of California experienced slower economic growth...

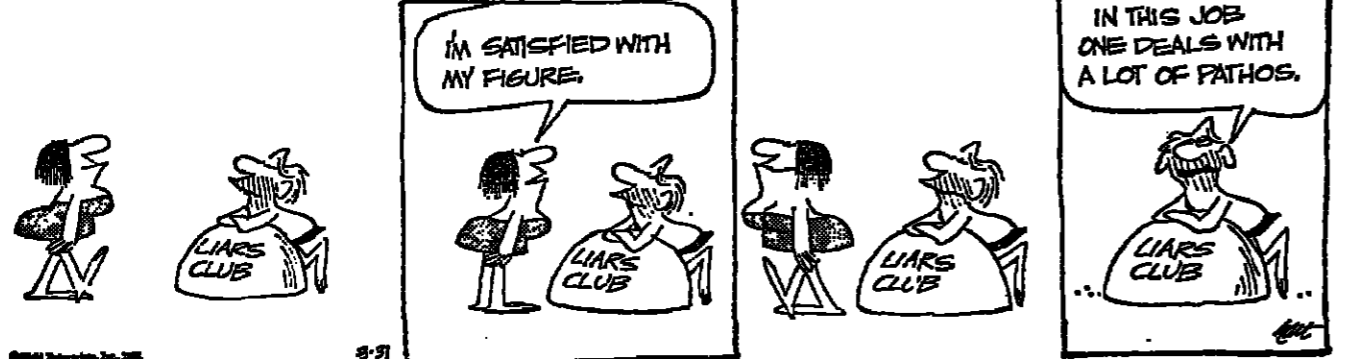
The United California Bank Board of Directors in Los Angeles voted (in September, 1970) to authorize payment of up to \$40 million of UCB's funds in order to protect the depositors and creditors of the Basel bank.

Consolidated Statement of Condition December 31, 1970. Table showing assets, liabilities, and capital. Total Assets: \$2,760,682,883. Total Liabilities: \$1,885,189,921. Total Capital: \$875,492,962.

PEANUTS



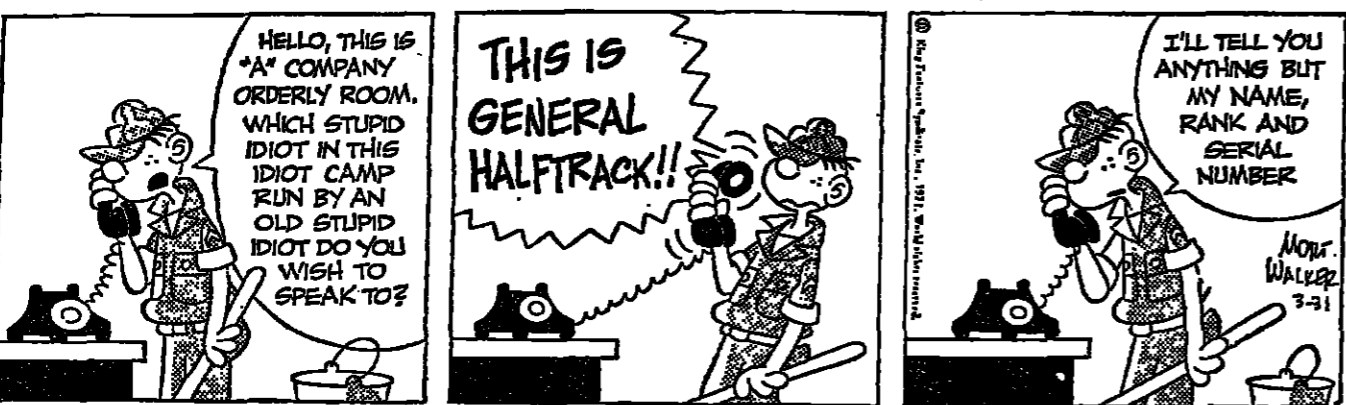
B.C.



L.I.A.B.N.E.R.



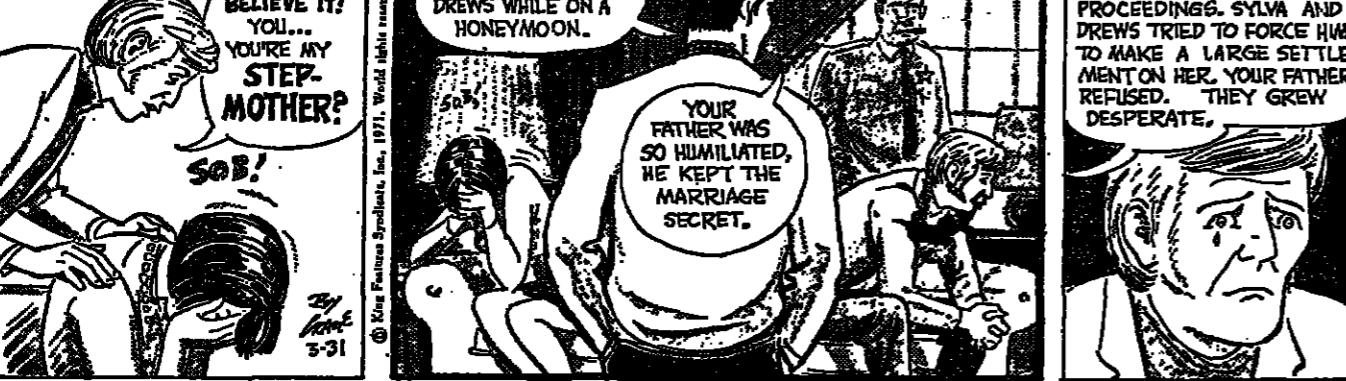
B.E.E.T.L.E. B.A.I.L.E.Y.



M.I.S.S.P.E.A.C.H.



B.U.Z.S.A.W.Y.E.R.



W.I.Z.A.R.D. of I.D.



R.E.X. M.O.R.G.A.N. M.D.



P.O.C.O.



R.I.P.K.I.R.B.Y.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

For 15 years E. Jay Becker has been the author of the world's most widely distributed syndicated bridge column...

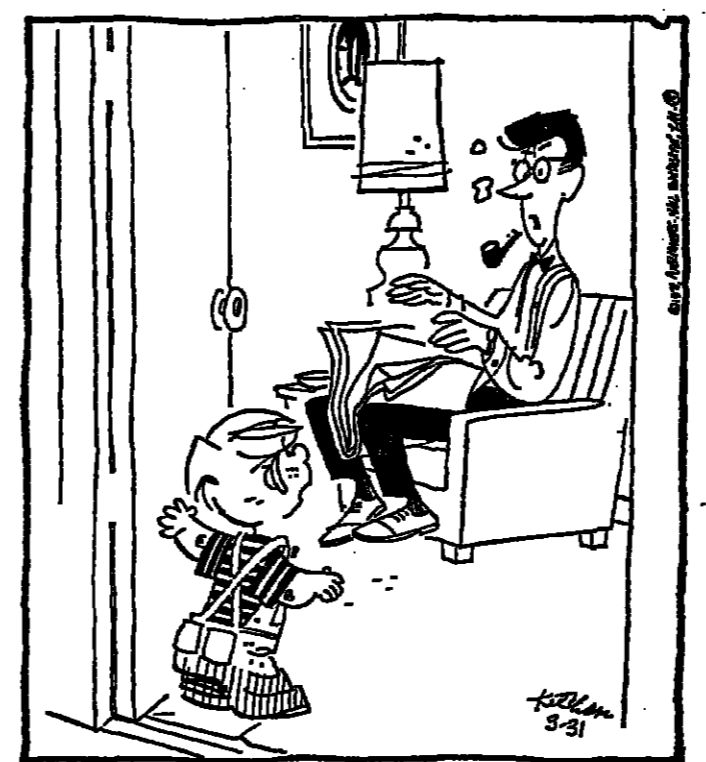
discarded the ace-king of hearts, and on the jack of clubs he threw the heart queen...

The Baron's son added: "I realize that most players would have discarded their spades on the clubs, but this ridiculous type of play was what distinguished my father from less gifted players..."

North and South were vulnerable. The bidding: West North East South Pass 1 N.T. Pass 6 0 West led the spade nine.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Jumble word game instructions and word lists: KLEAF, GOOLI, MUCPIE, RUSTYD.

BOOKS

QUEEN ANNE

By David Green. Illustrated. Scribners, 399 pp. \$8.95. Reviewed by J.P. Kenyon

QUEEN ANNE is a strange figure. She presided over one of the most decisive wars in English history, the War of the Spanish Succession...

This is obviously the new standard biography of Anne, with the proviso that Green voluntarily avoids discussing the parliamentary and party politics which was the preoccupation for much of the time...

Green explores this paradox sympathetically and sensitively. It was an irresolvable dilemma, from which she could only escape in death...

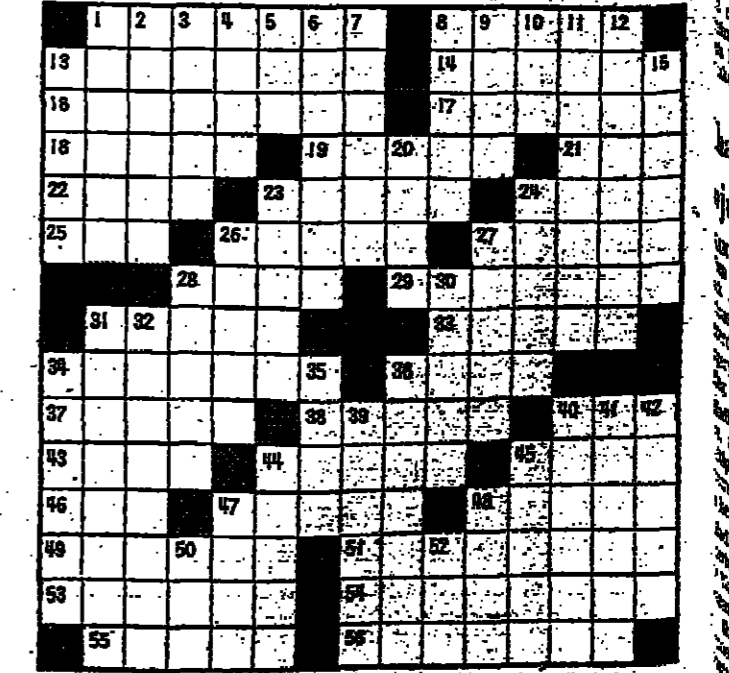
Lastly, it would have been all too easy, on the brink of the grave, to shelve her responsibilities, to follow her heart, and take steps to place James III on the throne...

Mr. Kenyon, professor of history at the University of Hull, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

- CROSS: 1 Irreligious one, 3 Two of a kind, 14 Romantic hero of old, 16 Fleeting, 17 Exact satisfaction, 18 Harmonize, 19 Spring up and down, 21 Racetrack item, 22 Rank, as contestants, 23 Intolerant one in movies, 25 Italian numeral, 26 Upbraided, 27 Vegetable cutter, 28 Marquette, 29 Hollywood, 31 Large snail, 32 Play direction, 34 Fall, 36 Son of Adam, 37 Answer to a stimulus, 38 River to the Rhone, 40 Ninny, 43 Prefix with date or code, 44 In a sufficient way, 45 French relative, 46 Moisture, 47 Pillar of stone, 48 Part of Iraq, 49 Give the ship to, 51 Indian, for one, 53 Contraption, 54 Visual recollection, 55 Vaquero's rope, 56 Hunting dogs, 15 Deviate, 20 Shows boredom, 23 Speaks explosively, 24 Dimensions, 26 Started up a dead fire, 27 Inferno man, 28 Neg., 30 Relative of itty-bitty, 31 No matter the time, 32 Summer occurrence, 34 Sent to another club, 35 Girl's name, 36 Sun perils (reiter), 40 Stanza, 41 Atires splendidly, 42 U.S. portrait painter, 44 In a tizzy, 45 Clergyman's hips, 47 Cut! Suffix, 48 Raising places, 49 Prefix for gain or increase, 52 Officeholders



Handwritten signature: J.P. Kenyon

جوليسو

Patterson Stops Foe In Ninth Russell Loses His 8th Straight

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (AP)—Eagerly but sympathetically, Floyd Patterson, the former two-time world heavyweight champion, took another step toward regaining his boxing career by stopping a ninth-round opponent out of Roger Russell at the Arma. Russell, who had lost his last seven bouts over a span of three years, had a year-shaped lump over his left eye when the referee Zack Clayton stopped the bout, which attracted a crowd of 10,000 spectators at the Philadelphia arena.



FOLLOWING THROUGH—Floyd Patterson falls through ropes with Roger Russell after missing with wild swing in Philadelphia fight Monday night.

By the ninth round, the 36-year-old Patterson who had been in command virtually throughout, was stalking Russell at will. But suddenly, when aiming for Russell's vulnerable area, Patterson was going away from it with his left jab and left hook to the other side of his foe's face.

Patterson often was wild. There were no knockdowns, but in the third round, with Russell against a loose middle rope, they both tumbled onto the arena. The victory was Patterson's third since a loss to World Boxing Association champ Jimmy Ellis in 1963. His won-loss-drawn record is now 49-7-1. Russell hasn't won since he beat Lewis Martin in 1967. After the bout, Patterson said, "I have a ways to go yet. I was still. I was overzealous. I think

I have to get the feel of the ring." All Talks Retirement. DETROIT, March 30 (Reuters).—Muhammad Ali said here his expected rematch with champion Joe Frazier will be his last fight and then he will retire to "spread the Muslim faith."

NBA Braves Join Haywood Chase

NEW YORK, March 30.—Add another chapter to the saga of Spencer Haywood. After all National Basketball Association teams had been warned by league commissioner Walter Kennedy not to pick Haywood in the college draft which was held yesterday, the Buffalo Braves went ahead and disobeyed orders. They chose the 6-foot-8 player in the second round.

Haywood left the University of Detroit after his sophomore season and signed with the Denver Rockets of the American Basketball Association. He jumped to the Sonics last January. The other NBA teams objected, saying his class at Detroit had not yet been graduated and thus the Sonics had violated the league's eligibility rule. A court case is in progress in Los Angeles to decide whether he is still the property of the Rockets.

Smith's Hustling Carries the Bucks Past Warriors

MADISON, Wis., March 30 (AP).—"Little" Greg Smith apparently felt his job was on the line and he took it out on the San Francisco Warriors last night. After the Milwaukee Bucks spent the afternoon selecting big forwards in the National Basketball Association's college draft, Smith, 6-foot-7, sparked a Bucks' rout that gave them a 104-90 victory and a 2-0 lead in the Western Conference semi-final playoffs.

Rhodesia, Out Of '68 Games, Accepted for '72

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, March 30 (AP).—Rhodesia, banned from the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City because of its racial policies, has received an official invitation to take part in the 1972 games at Munich.

South Carolina To Leave ACC

COLUMBIA, S.C., March 30 (UPI).—The University of South Carolina announced yesterday that it is withdrawing from the Atlantic Coast Conference until the conference lowers its academic requirements for admission of athletes.

World Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
1. Soviet Union	5	1	1	16
2. Czechoslovakia	2	1	1	16
3. Sweden	4	2	1	23
4. Finland	2	2	1	21
5. United States	1	7	0	23
6. W. Germany	1	7	0	23

NHL Scoring

Player	Goals	Assists
1. Bobby Orr, Boston	5	14
2. Orr, Boston	3	12
3. Bobby Orr, Boston	3	11
4. Rodge, Boston	4	9
5. G. Ullman, Toronto	3	8
6. Keon, Toronto	3	7
7. Beliveau, Montreal	2	7
8. Cashman, Boston	2	7

ABA Result

Team	W	L	T	Pts
1. Kentucky	10	1	0	30
2. Houston	1	1	0	3

The Scoreboard

Team	W	L	T	Pts
1. Chicago	48	18	10	209
2. St. Louis	32	17	11	214
3. Philadelphia	28	18	12	210
4. Detroit	25	25	17	229
5. Milwaukee	21	24	18	223
6. Los Angeles	25	28	12	224
7. California	21	31	5	229
8. Vancouver	22	45	7	212

Pelé's Legend Not Crowded in Paris

By Michael Brandt. PARIS, March 30.—They didn't gather early, these fans of his, to see him ride down the Champs-Elysées because he's losing a step but gaining legendary status.



SIGN OF TRIUMPH—With the Arc de Triomphe in the background, Pelé gives victory sign and holds Jules Rimet Cup, which his Brazil team won by gaining World Cup a third time in 1970, during a parade in his honor yesterday.

Nor did they gather late, so when the acknowledged greatest soccer player in the world, and perhaps in history, Pelé of Brazil, descended the great boulevard as part of a cavalcade in his honor, the restraining barriers hardly had anyone to restrain. But those present—a hard core of fans swelled by the usual traffic on the Champs Elysées—were quite unrestrained in their admiration of him.

Pelé, who will be 31 in October, has announced in the past, and confirmed tonight, that his last match in international competition will be July against an Austrian national side at Rio de Janeiro. After that he hopes to play another two years with his club, Santos, which is here with him for a match tomorrow night at Colombes Stadium against a combined squad of the two top French teams, Olympique de Marseille and St. Etienne. Proceeds from the game will be used for cancer research.

So here was King Pelé, the Black Pearl who led Brazil to a record third World Cup last June 21 at Mexico City's Aztec Stadium with a 4-1 victory over Italy. Here was the man who has scored 1,073 goals in his career. No one has done that in modern soccer history. Here was the man that caused Brazil to issue its first sports commemorative stamp—on Nov. 30, 1969, about a week after his 1,000th goal. Still, the gathering in the hazy sun-dappled afternoon was sparse.

Pelé then put the cup on a display at the Rond Point, in a case in front of the offices of the newspaper Figaro. Then the cavalcade sped off to City Hall, where Pelé was given Paris's Vermeillon Medal. But on the Champs, the crowd seemed disappointed that the King didn't speak. "No action, nothing," one said. Sports stars don't usually get parades here, though this one was not staged by the state. The last parade in anyone's memory for a sports figure was one given for Marcel Cerdan in 1934.

He rode down the avenue, in a convertible, at 3:50 p.m., in a sort of farewell. Flags fluttered over the boulevard, putting a festive mood to the afternoon, but the flags were not for the King of Soccer. They were French and Congolese—President Moutou is in town.

Athletics Hope to Be Flinging the Blues

MESA, Ariz., March 30 (AP).—"I have a ball club which definitely is a contender," declares the Oakland Athletics' new manager, Dick Williams.

One question mark is pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom, who underwent surgery for removal of a bone chip in his arm. He isn't expected to be ready until mid or late April.

Blue, a left-handed pitcher, toiled in the minors most of last year but after being called up he pitched a one-hitter in his second start and a no-hitter against Minnesota in his fourth assignment.

Jackson, a spring holdout in 1970, fell from 47 homers and a .275 average in 1969 to 22 and .237 last year. His bat could make a big difference in what appears to be a three-way race with Minnesota and the California Angels in the division.

Hershberger, Lonborg Trying To Regain Form

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP).—The baseball careers of pitcher Jim Lonborg and outfielder Mike Hershberger remained in doubt today following contrasting performances, while that of young Terry Crowley took a decided turn for the worse.

LE SABOT DE BERNARD

Le Restaurant chic du soir à Saint-Germain-des-Près. 2 Rue du Sabot - Tel.: 222-8470. et son PETIT BISTROT au 6 de la même rue - Tel.: 222-5171. CLUB DISCOTHEQUE

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"It is funny, sophisticated, brilliant, obscene, disjointed, marvelous, unintelligible and relevant. If anybody tries to improve it, he should be sentenced." N.Y. TIMES

Putney Swope

un film de ROBERT DOWNEY

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Apts.

You're apt to find the apt. you seek — a tiny studio or a 10-room flat — in the Classified section of the Herald Tribune.

Chargers' Had Injured in Fall

SAN DIEGO, March 30 (UPI).—San Diego Chargers quarterback John Elway was listed in serious condition at a hospital yesterday after he underwent surgery following a hunchback diving accident.

Red Smith Low Bridge

SARASOTA, Fla.—A layout of sequence photos in the paper showed the Cardinals' Bob Gibson fogging a pitch in high and low over Florida. "That's some kind of kid shortstop the White Sox signed," said Ralph Houk returning from the Yankees two games stand with Chicago in Venezuela. "His speed, his arm. His range—he's unbelievable."

Onward and Upward

He grew up in Fort Arthur playing ball—"little league, pony league, college, high school, sandlot." Then he went to Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. "On a baseball scholarship?" "I went and asked for a try-

